

JURY DISAGREES IN M'CABE CASE

Self-Styled Bootlegger Is Al-
leged to Have Shot South
2d St. Saloonkeeper

RETRIAL NEXT WEDNESDAY

The jury deciding the case of "Jim-
my" McCabe, self-styled bootlegger,
was discharged at 10:20 this morning
after it had reported a disagreement to
Judge Bartlett. The jury had been out
all night.

MCCabe was charged with trying to
hold up the saloon of Michael Mate-
jatis, 1244 South Second street, last
Friday. During a fight in the saloon
McCabe is alleged to have shot Mate-
jatis, inflicting a flesh wound.

When the jury came into court this
morning and answered the time-honored
question, "Gentlemen, have you reached
a verdict?" the foreman answered,
"No."

"Is there any likelihood of your
reaching one," Judge Bartlett asked.

"No," said the foreman, "we're
deadlocked."

The judge discharged them.

Testimony was at variance at all
times during the trial. The saloonkeeper
said McCabe had tried to extort \$100
from him, representing himself as a
police enforcement agent.

MCCabe denied these statements and
said he had only been trying to collect
the balance of money due for ten gal-
lons of bootleg liquor sold to Matejatis.

A more by the District Attorney's
office to have McCabe on trial again to-
day was blocked. A continuance was
granted until next Wednesday.

John F. Powell, counsel for McCabe,
in pleadings for the continuance, asked
time to endeavor to learn the identity
of two customers, who the prosecutor
says were in the saloon at the time
of the hold-up and have not since been
located.

The District Attorney's office opposed
any continuance, as it is the policy
under present conditions to speed the
trials of any persons arrested for the
commission of a hold-up, particularly
with the use of weapons.

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS

Parents of Two Patrolmen Celebrate
Golden Wedding

Mr. and James Bongardt, 827
Almond street, married fifty years ago
today, will celebrate their golden wed-
ding anniversary tonight with a family
gathering at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bongardt are each
seventy-one years old and have lived in
Philadelphia since birth. They
have three sons and two daughters,
all living here. They are: James
Jr., Walter, William, Mrs. Sadie
Walters and Mrs. Mary Quigley.

James, Jr., and Walter are patrol-
men.

CITY CARS GET 1922 TAGS

Mayor's Auto Number 354, Same
as This Year

The 1922 automobile license tags for
the city-owned cars were received this
morning from the automobile division of
the State Highway Department.

The number allotted to Mayor Moore's
car is the same as this year, 354. The
car used by the Director of Public
Safety will bear the number 356, while
the car of the Superintendent of Police
will get license number 358.

These numbers are the same as the
code numbers used by the Bureau of
Police for these officials. The tags this
year bear numbers colored dark brown,
on a cream-colored background.

Lobster Sale

FRIDAY

4 for \$1.00

LIVE OR STEAMED

STEAMED CLAMS

STEAMED OYSTERS

SNAPPER SOUP FRIDAY

Bookbinder's

125 WALNUT ST.

4 BANQUET ROOMS

OUR consistent advertising has helped our business grow. It can be made to help yours.

THE HOLMES PRESS, Printers

1315-29 Cherry Street
Philadelphia

If You Employ Salesmen

think how much time they waste in traveling. We can figure out for you how you can make it pay you to equip your salesmen with a Hupp-Mobile—a medium-sized car, light, economical on gas and tires—and durable beyond belief.

THE HATCH MOTORS CO.

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120 N. BROAD ST.—PHILA.

SPRINGFIELD DEALER

Charles J. McLaughlin
2747 Frankford Ave.

GERMANTOWN DEALER

Wagon Ave. & Washington Lane

MAIN LINE DEALER

E. N. Crossman, Jr.
1000 & Lancaster Aves., Haverford, Pa.

WEST PHILA. DEALER

Arnold, Campbell, Motor Co.
8818 & Walnut Sts.

Visiting Prelate



COUNT ANDREW SZEPTYCKI
Metropolitan of Ukrainian Church,
who was given his reception on his
arrival here today

UKRAINIAN PRELATE IS WELCOMED HERE

Metropolitan Count Andrew Roman
Szeptycki Arrives
From Toronto

WAS IN RUSSIAN PRISON

Metropolitan Count Andrew Roman
Szeptycki, one of the highest officials of
the Ukrainian Church, was welcomed to
the city this morning by the Ukrainian
parish. He came from Toronto, Can.
Metropolitan Szeptycki arrived at the
Reading Terminal at 9:50 o'clock this
morning and was met by a large dele-
gation of ministers and laymen of the
Ukrainian Catholic Diocese of Philadel-
phia and from surrounding towns.

Archbishop Szeptycki said he was glad
to visit Philadelphia and bring news to
the Ukrainians here of the progress of
their church in Russia and other parts
of Europe. There are about 8,000
Ukrainian Catholics in this city.

All of the church members here will
unite in honoring the church dignitary
during his stay in this city, which will
extend over more than a week.

The welcoming program began this
morning with a mass held immediately
following the Metropolitan's arrival at
St. Basil's Manse, 332 North Sev-
enth street, at which he met the sisters
and nuns of the church.

The climax of his visit here will come
Sunday when he will be given a recep-
tion by the Ukrainian parish in the Im-
maculate Conception Church, 815 North
Franklin street.

He is Archbishop of Lemberg and a
primate in Galicia. When Russian sol-
diers occupied Galicia during the war,
Metropolitan Szeptycki was imprisoned
for his activities, which, it was asserted,
threatened the fall of the Russian es-
tablished church.

He was freed from imprisonment by
the Russian soldiers in March, 1917,
after the rise of the Ukrainian rev-
olution.

TWO HELD IN ROBBERY

Are Alleged to Have Given Victim
Doped Whisky

Edward Stock, who says he is a sec-
ond class yeoman stationed on the U. S.
S. Relief at the League Island Navy
Yard, and Morris Stambly, 2122 North
Canaan street, are being held without
bail charged with robbing Arthur Fisher,
1727 South Woodell street, of \$84, a
watch and a diamond ring, after giving
him doped whisky.

Fisher said he met the two men Mon-
day night in a dance hall and Stock
was wearing civilian clothes. He said
he went with them to get a drink and
was given doped whisky and robbed.
Stock was arrested at the dance hall
Tuesday night wearing a sailor's uni-
form, and Stambly was arrested at his
home last night.

NABS INSURANCE BROKER

Galloway C. Morris Arrested as
Reckless Driver After Accident

Galloway C. Morris, an insurance
broker with offices at Third and Walnut
streets, crashed into an iron electric
light pole while driving his automobile
across the Parkway on Sixteenth street
this morning, and was arrested for
reckless driving.

He was going north on Sixteenth
street when the accident happened. The
electric light pole was broken off from
its base and the automobile badly
smashed. Park Guard Perkins arrested
Morris and took him to the Sedgley
guard house. He will be arraigned be-
fore a magistrate at the Thirty-ninth
street and Lancaster avenue station.

Even Chicago Sends in Name for Phila.'s Big Fair

WORLD'S DISARMAMENT
EXPOSITION is suggested by M.
L. Baldrige, of Collingdale, Pa., as
a name for the Sesqui-Centennial
Exposition here in 1926.

WORLD'S ACHIEVEMENT
FAIR is suggested by Mrs. Ora B.
Hazen, 1227 Delaware avenue, Wy-
omissing, Pa.

MODERN TIME EXPOSITION
by James J. Dougherty, 1242 South
St. Bernard street.

WORLD'S VETERANS' WON-
DER FAIR, by Joseph L. Snuckler,
1927 South Sixth street.

WORLD'S TWENTIETH CEN-
TURY FAIR, by John Reiff, 536
North Second street.

WORLD'S SUPERIOR EXPO-
SITION, by Daniel Dougherty, 22
South Second street.

PHILADELPHIA'S HEROIC
MEMORIAL EXPOSITION, by
Mrs. Jesse O'Neill, 3436 Dearborn
street, Chicago.

EXTENDING PUBLIC LEDGER
receives many of these suggestions.
Have you one to offer?

FOR ADVERTISERS WHO
"WANT TO KNOW"

"Facts"—just off the
press—is a booklet that
deals with the service
that an advertising
agency SHOULD ren-
der.

It is meant for adver-
tisers—or prospective
advertisers—who want
to know the true depth
and breadth of modern
advertising.

Before you decide
on your new cam-
paign it will be
worth your while
to study "Facts."
Mailed on request
to any executive.
Terminal Building,
12th and Filbert.

THE RICHARD A.
FOLEY
ADVERTISING
AGENCY, Inc
PHILADELPHIA
A PERSONAL SERVICE CORPORATION

TRUCK WITH STOLEN GOODS ESCAPES FROM POLICEMEN

Patrolmen Arrive Too Late to Stop
Five Men in Machine

Five men on a motortruck filled with
packing boxes believed to contain stolen
goods escaped from Patrolmen Stomato
and McLoughlin early this morning
after a chase of several squares.

Stomato noticed the truck, carrying
four men, drive up and stop at Front
and Carpenter streets, drive off and then
return. He was a square away and
before he reached the corner where the
truck was standing a fifth man darted
from a dark alley, hopped on the truck
and it roared its exhaust up the street.

Leg Broken by Auto

John Oblet, 229 North Juniper street,
was injured last night by an automo-
bile at Broad and Wallace streets. His
left leg was broken and he may be hurt
internally.

BAILEY BANKS & BIDDLE CO.
JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS STATIONERS
COMPARISON INVITED
The exquisite brilliancy and quality possessed
by the Polished Girdle Diamond is greatly
manifested by direct comparison with
stones of ordinary cutting
Available only from this Establishment

The
F. Walter Taylor
Memorial Exhibition
of
Drawings, Pastels and Paintings
is now open at
The Rosenbach Galleries
1320 Walnut Street
Fine Picture Framing

MacDonald & Campbell
Evening Dress Suits
\$57 to \$88
Tuxedo Suits
\$55 to \$86
Combining the grace of perfect fit with the
charm of perfect ease. Distinguished above all
others by the most exalted and inspired type of
tailoring, and the richest materials ever be-
stowed on evening attire.
Complete lines of the correct
Evening Dress Shirts, Gloves,
Collars, Ties, etc.
Cutaway Suits in black and oxford, with separate
worsted and cheviot trousers.
1334-1336 Chestnut Street

THEY ALL AGREE



"YOUR HUSBAND"

The one who provides those things
needed by the entire family, the
protector of the home. An expres-
sion from him is to be of in-
estimable value in helping us all
to solve the problem that now con-
fronts us.

Every one, the nation over, will be
mighty glad to know what they all
agree upon.

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(SEE TOMORROW'S
EVENING PAPER)

LIKE SHOULD SEEK LIKE

THERE are businesses that ought not to use
CRANE'S Bond for their business paper—plenty
of them.

There are businesses which actually would be
misrepresented by such a paper.

There is a legitimate field for every grade of
writing paper made.

But there are many houses of the first import-
ance in their respective lines, to whom prestige
is a tangible asset. These houses cannot afford to
overlook any legitimate method of enhancing
their position in the eyes of their particular public.

For such houses no writing paper is too good.

If only the businesses that ought to use the
best paper, used CRANE'S Bond, it would be
highly satisfactory to the makers of CRANE'S
Bond.

Would it be consistent, do you think, for any
bank, newspaper, railroad, manufactory that
believed and expected others to believe that
was one of the first in the field in the country,
to write its letters on paper that was, say, only
the third best paper it could get?

100% selected new rag stock
120 years' experience
Bank notes of 22 countries
Paper money of 438,000,000 people
Government bonds of 18 nations

Crane's
BUSINESS PAPERS

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK

Not to be overlooked

Lots of men think about clothes from the wrong
angle. They demand price before they give price
a chance to justify itself. If you look well in the
clothes, if they keep their good style, and the
woolens wear, the price is justified. Our tailors at
Fashion Park have sent us suits that more than
justify their price.

\$50

CUSTOM SERVICE WITHOUT
THE ANNOYANCE OF A TRY-ON
READY-TO-PUT-ON
TAILORED AT FASHION PARK

JACOB REED'S SONS
1424-1426 Chestnut Street.

NBT

LEAVE IT TO THE
WOMEN
to appreciate the Un-
usual quality and Style
in these Unmatchable
WINTER
OVERCOAT
SUPER-VALUES
\$28, \$33, \$38 and \$43

IT takes the keen intuitive eyes of
the women to instantly recognize the
extraordinary Super-Value of these
good-looking Greatcoats and Ulsters.

MANY men are bringing in the
womenfolk to help them select from
among the sixty and more styles and
patterns at the Super-Value prices,
\$28, \$33, \$38 and \$43.

IN our immense stock you will find
every conceivable kind of overcoats
a man could want. Greatcoats, U-
sters—plain and half Raglans. Box
Back coats that hang straight and
trim from shoulder to knees.

CONSERVATIVELY cut over-
coats for men who prefer about the
same style from one year to another.
Pleated back overcoats for men who
like something out of the ordinary
without being bizarre. Dress over-
coats for formal occasions.

OVER sixty styles to select
from—at these Super-Value
prices alone in all varieties
of patterns, designs, fabrics
and colors.

PERRY & Co.
16th & Chestnut
SUPER-VALUES
in Clothes for Men

SUPER-VALUES—every last one
of them. That means—MORE FOR
YOUR MONEY THAN YOU CAN
GET ANYWHERE ELSE—be-
cause only the Perry policy of tre-
mendous volume could produce such
high quality goods at such remark-
ably low prices.

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Madame Brogues, wing tip or straight tip.
Military heels or walking heels. Brown
coll, tan calf or black calf.

\$9 to \$10 Oxfords
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Reduced Price Special for
Today, Friday and Saturday Sale

This slashing revision of prices will keep our store and
factories busy. These oxfords are outstanding examples.
Our ability to give the BEST style qualities and value in
Philadelphia. At this pre-war price—by far the lowest
in Phila. for the smartest, highest grade oxfords,
Madame. THIS IS THE TIME TO BUY!

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